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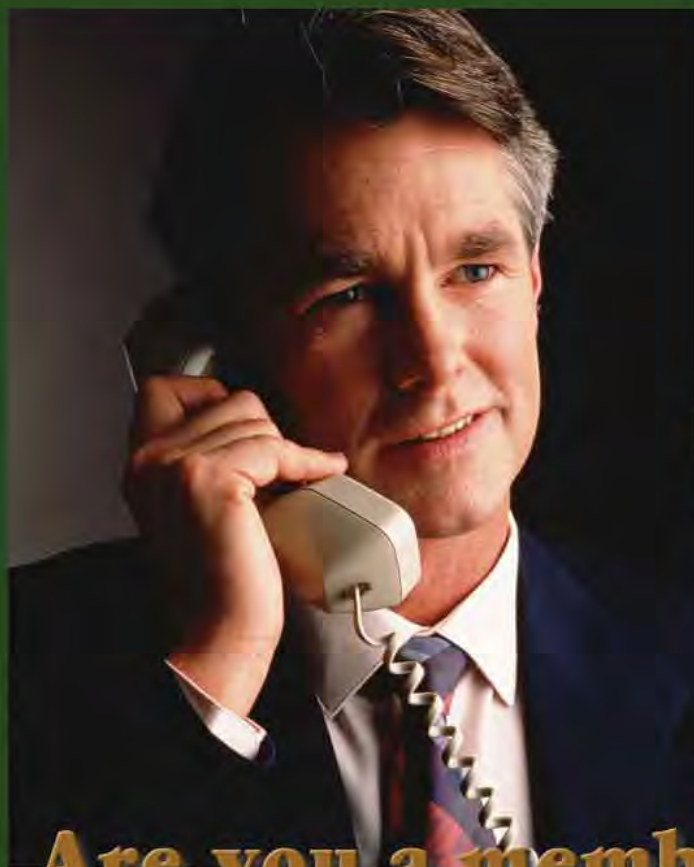
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"Guard Transformation"

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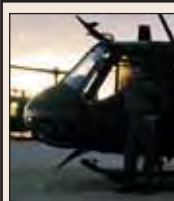
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Correction

The Guardsman on the cover of the summer 2005 issue of the Minuteman was Staff Sgt. Richard Ward of A Company, 3rd Battalion, 126th Aviation. He was incorrectly identified as Maj. Stephen Bethoney.



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Command Message

An Interview with the New TAG

By Spc. Matthew Benedetti



Brig. Gen. Oliver J. Mason Jr.

Brig. Gen. Oliver J. Mason Jr. assumed duties as Adjutant General, Joint Forces Headquarters of the Massachusetts National Guard, in May 2005. He is the Commonwealth's senior National Guard official and serves as principal military advisor to Gov. Mitt Romney.

1. The Massachusetts National Guard has improved dramatically over the last six years. Our rating has jumped from 54 to among the top 10 in the country. What factors do you attribute to the success of our units?

That is a very easy answer. The key to our success stems from the leadership of Gen. Keefe. When he took command of the Massachusetts National Guard, he put out some very specific guidance to the commanders and directors at State Headquarters. His directive stressed a renewed emphasis on excellence and a commitment that we will not accept marginal performance. Based on that mission statement, we took a hard look at how we do business from top to bottom. We started to redesign how we conduct our training and how we work with the National Guard Bureau. Military bearing among our personnel became a priority. How we are perceived and view ourselves is very important to that end. Keefe was adamant in our pursuit of excellence and we took that as our guidance. This philosophy has taken us to where we are today.

2. Lt. Gen. Blum has stressed the importance of mobility within the force structure of the Guard. Do you see "Units of Action," as opposed to large divisions as a continuing trend?

Absolutely, as we transform from the current structure to the units of action, we will continue to become a more effective force. This approach will allow us to be a more cohesive organization, better able to integrate into the active component force structure. It has proven itself to be effective in the continuing war on terrorism, specifically as we deploy soldiers to Iraq. As we continue down this road through transformation into the brigade combat team concept, we see ourselves as a vital force that is prepared and in concert with the command directives of the Army, the Department of Defense and National Guard Bureau, through General Blum.

3. Gen. Keefe retired in April. What was it like to work for him?

It was a great experience. When he started I was in the Counter Drug Office and as time went by I took over as director of operations. He is a dynamic leader who allows people to think on their feet. His unique leadership style was clearly demonstrated on 9/11. We saw the second plane hit the tower and realized we needed to prepare for what lie ahead. As director of operations, it was my responsibility to start operations moving, to start the Emergency Operations Center here in Milford. Communications were a problem and it was a challenge getting word to and from the field. We took those actions. During the afternoon I met with the general and we gave him a status briefing and he had a few questions and made a few observations. As we were walking towards the door he said, "Ollie you have my full faith and confidence. Do what you think is right and I am there for you." That vote of confidence affirmed that he trusted my judgement and that

energized me to do what needed to be done. He had trust in the staff, and that faith was very important during those tumultuous times. His message and confidence will forever live with me. He is a great leader, and trusted that his staff was prepared for the challenges ahead.

4. Given the operations tempo of the last few years, how do you evaluate the performance of the Guard?

Absolutely incredible. We have asked more of our personnel since the Global War on Terror began. None of the preparations in which we had previously been engaged could have taken into account what was going to occur after 9/11. Our soldiers, airmen and their families are true patriots. The support from leadership in the National Guard Bureau has been important. Accolades that we hear from leadership overseas relative to our personnel is inspiring. Gen. Keefe and Gen. Pappas have been told that personnel from Massachusetts are professional, well prepared and are seamlessly integrated in to the active component. They are soldiers.

5. Recruiting and Retention is a top priority for the Massachusetts National Guard. What can members of the Guard do to assist in the recruiting effort?

They have to talk to friends, neighbors and peers in the units. It is a dual mission, the recruiting goal and the retention aspect. The incentives provided by the Department of Defense and the National Guard Bureau are important, but it is the individuals at the unit level who can make the difference. The company commanders, 1st sergeants and team leaders should be talking to the soldiers well in advance to make them understand the importance of being in boots, staying in boots and bringing in others so that we can continually replenish the soldiers that ETS for whatever reason. It is the most critical mission that this agency and all of the armed forces are facing today. To be a patriot and part of the effort to defend our country in the global war on terror is a noble mission. It is a challenge to ask parents, wives and husbands to serve in the Guard; however, it is a critical time in our history and we have to be successful.

6. How did your experience as an infantry officer help you in your current role as Adjutant General?

It certainly has been helpful. As my peer group was coming up through the ranks, we always referred to ourselves as "generalists," in terms of what we need to do as an infantry officer. As infantrymen, we need to know infantry tactics and how to most effectively execute the mission. At the same time, we need to understand how the infantry complements the other branches and components to become a unified and coordinated force. I had the unique experience of serving and staffing at many levels and understand how the infantry complements the branches and units. With the attitude of being a generalist, I learned a lot about each branch and component and how to use them as a commander. The infantry training and the lessons I learned at Fort Benning have been invaluable and continue to make my job easier. I have always relied on my basic skills as an infantry officer to help me make the right judgments.

7. What can soldiers expect during the period of transformation?

The term "transformation" brings with it trepidations that things are going to change dramatically. We went through the transformation process very carefully. Through the Director of Operations, then Col. Sellars now Col. Murphy, we assembled a headquarters team and did a comprehensive review of what needed to be done to meet the challenges of our state and federal mission. We have taken care to ensure that every single soldier has an opportunity to see what is available. They will be offered alternatives if their unit is affected by transformation. We will do our best to make sure that our soldiers are comfortable yet provide Gov. Romney with the resources he needs for the state mission. ★

From the Director's Chair...

Change, Adapt and Transform

By Lt. Col. Paul Greg Smith, Public Affairs Director

They say that the only constant in life is change. If we didn't undergo change, then we'd all be marching around, wearing blue wool uniforms, carrying muskets and tending to our horses. Change is driven by developments in technology, research breakthroughs and shifts in American culture. Most often it results in better, more effective ways to get things done.



Lt. Col. Paul Greg Smith

Faculty members at the U.S. Army War College have studied the behavior of the enemy forces that oppose us today. They've examined the question of why we were able to quickly overcome Saddam Hussein's army and the Taliban, while the Iraq insurgency has proven to be a much more difficult opponent to decisively defeat. The War College faculty concluded, in part, that the Iraq insurgency's "adaptability," or ability to react to change, has made them a more challenging enemy.

If we are to defeat terrorism then, we, too, must become an adaptable force that quickly adjusts to change. The Army's Transformation and the Air Force's Future Total Force initiatives drive the changes that will make the U.S. military a more flexible, more modular force that can rapidly adapt to shifting missions and prepare for the challenges of tomorrow.

This issue of the Minuteman is devoted to information about the changes that the Massachusetts National Guard will soon undergo. Lt. Col. Dan Dupont and his staff in the Transformation and Modularity Cell have prepared several excellent articles about the impact of Transformation on unit structure, equipment, and career opportunities. If, after looking at these articles, you have specific questions about your career, consult your chain of command or E-mail one of the Transformation and Modularity Cell staff members.

Your continued service is critical to the nation's security as is our ability to recruit the leaders of tomorrow. You'll also find a special "Guide to Recruiting and Retention" in this issue that provides quick, easy-to-read information about the benefits of service in the Massachusetts National Guard. Please use these benefits – you've earned them.

It's human nature to resist change and cling to the old, familiar ways of doing things. We should hold onto our traditions and save the memories of the great things we've accomplished in the past, but not at the expense of moving forward and adopting better ways to get things done. There is a time for war stories and talk of the good old days, but now is the time to change, adapt and transform. ★


Massachusetts National Guard Mourns the Loss of Sgt. Michael Kelley

The Adjutant General of the Massachusetts National Guard, Brig. Gen. Oliver J. Mason Jr., announces with deep regret that Sgt. Michael Jason Kelley was killed during a mortar attack in Shkin, Afghanistan, on June 8, 2005. Kelley was a member of E Battery, 101st Field Artillery (Target Acquisition), Massachusetts National Guard at the time of his death.

"Our thoughts and prayers are with the Kelley family during this very difficult time. We hope that they find some consolation in the knowledge that Kelley gave his life to defend our nation. We also extend our condolences to Kelley's comrades in E Battery, 101st Field Artillery, especially those who served with him overseas. The Massachusetts National Guard family mourns the tragic loss of this young patriot," stated Mason.

The circumstances surrounding the death of Kelley are currently under investigation. ★





Members of the 29th Infantry's Division Artillery participated in the historical final shoot at Fort Pickett, Va., last June. The 29th DIVARTY will be officially disbanded on Oct. 1.

29TH DIVARTY Final Shoot

Story and photos by Sgt. Jordan St. John
Contributions by Pvt. Terra C. Gatti, 29th Infantry Division Public Affairs Office

The 29th Infantry's Division Artillery is passing into the history books. The Red Leg Division or DIVARTY, as it is popularly known, marked that transition with a roar on June 21 on the artillery range at Fort Pickett in Virginia as 26 gun crews from three states lined at firing point 54 Alpha for their "final shoot."

Capt. John R. Hannon, of Quincy, led the six Massachusetts gun crews representing the "Skull Nation" of the 1st Bn, 101st Field Artillery. Other crews on the firing line came from the "Danville Grays" of Virginia's 1st Bn, 206th FA and Maryland's "Gentlemen from Hell" of the 2nd Bn, 110 FA. Soldiers from Massachusetts' 102nd and 103rd Field Artillery were part of the Commonwealth's contingent.

Hannon said he was honored to be a part of the historic ceremony that marked a significant chapter in the long lineage of the 1-101. "This battalion's history reaches back several hundred years to the beginnings of the Army National Guard and this great nation," he said.

Although the division only came back on line in 1985, the histories of each of the battalions is much longer. Two of them, Massachusetts' 101st and Virginia's 206th fought in major battles during the Civil War, but as members of the opposing armies.

The final shoot was as deafening a roar as the 26 105 mm howitzers fired 130 rounds to mark the end of the ceremony and the 29th Division Artillery. The ceremony was called a final shoot, because it marks the deactivation of the 29th that is being reorganized under the 2004 Army Transformation Roadmap, the transformation initiative that is driving multiple changes within the active and reserve Army and the National Guard.

Although the day was hot and dusty and the mood solemn, soldiers taking part in the event indicated they were proud to be part of this moment in Army National Guard history. 101 Gun Crew four gunner, Sgt. Otto Mendes, of Boston, said, "This is a once in a lifetime annual training event to be involved in."

"These battalions will carry forward their long and glorious lineages as they transition from individual direct support battalions to 'fires battalions' as they will be known as in the new command structure," said Col. Will O'Neill, of Potomac Falls, Va., the last DIVARTY Commander.

The artillery soldiers have the option of moving with their battalion if it's restationed, explained O'Neill. For others, there will be opportunities for retraining to other duties in military police, transportation or light infantry.

The final shoot ceremony attracted a number of state officials from Virginia and a good number of retired DIVARTY soldiers. One was Brig. Gen. Terry J. Tyler, who had the opportunity to fire a ceremonial round just before the final rounds were shot. He was a Second Lt. when the 29th was deactivated in 1968. When it was reactivated in 1985, he was DIVARTY commander. He served in the Army National Guard for 43 years. "It's always sad to see something you were part of end," he said, "The soldiers in these battalions are disciplined and well-trained and represent the future of the National Guard," he said.

The 29th Infantry Division Artillery will be officially disbanded and its colors retired on Oct. 1, 2005.

For the division's last commander, O'Neill, the final shoot ceremony marked a transition to the future as well as a piece of history. "There are challenges ahead and opportunities to excel. For today, it's the day the big redleg in the sky calls DIVARTY home." ★

Field Appointed to Air Guard Post

Brig. Gen. Marie T. Field has been appointed to the position of Assistant Adjutant General - Massachusetts Air National Guard.

In her new position, Field is responsible for all Air National Guard units throughout the Commonwealth and ensuring their effectiveness for all peacetime contingencies or wartime missions.

Field served as an aeromedical evacuation nurse and flight nurse instructor in the Air Force Reserve. Having served in the reserves since 1978, she joined the Air Guard in 1988 and served as commander and chief nurse executive at the 104th Medical Squadron, Barnes Air National Guard Base, Westfield.

In her civilian career, Field is the clinical educator for the Newborn Intensive Care Unit at Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston. ★

Brig. Gen. Marie T. Field is the Massachusetts Air National Guard's new Assistant Adjutant General.



A large advertisement for Minuteman Volkswagen. The background is a stylized American flag. In the upper left, there is a logo of a Minuteman on a horse holding a flag that says "Just Minutes Away!". To the right of this is the text "Minuteman Volkswagen" in a large, bold, blue font with a red outline. Below this text is the website "www.minutemanvw.com" and the phone number "781-275-8000" in a large, bold, red font with a blue outline. At the bottom, there is a photograph of two Volkswagen cars: a light blue Beetle on the left and a silver sedan on the right. Below the cars, there is a "Circle of Excellence Dealer" logo on the left, the address "39 North Road, Bedford, MA 01730" in the center, and the phrase "Drivers wanted." on the right with a small VW logo. At the very bottom, there is a line of text: "At the intersection of Rts. 4 & 225 - Exit 31B off of Rte. 128 (95)".

Army National Guard Public Affairs Soldier Wins Emmy



Sgt. Jordan St. John holds the Emmy he earned through his work at NOAA.

Sgt. Jordan St. John, a member of the Massachusetts National Guard Joint Force Headquarters Public Affairs Office, has won an Emmy award from the Boston/New England Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

St. John received the award as the executive producer of a NOAA documentary "Saving Springer: Orphan Orca." The Emmy was presented during an awards ceremony held in Boston on May 7. The film was selected from a field of eight nominees in the category "Outstanding Achievement in an Information Program."

St John, who is public affairs director at NOAA, led a team that developed and produced the "Saving Springer" documentary. It chronicles a remarkable and inspirational story of the efforts to save an abandoned juvenile orca, or killer whale.

During the winter of 2002, the young orphaned killer whale was first seen in Puget Sound. The animal was alone, malnourished and started to interact with a local passenger ferry and other boats in the area. Recognizing

the hazard this activity presented to the whale and local boaters, NOAA Fisheries assembled a team of experts to investigate the situation.

After extensive research and consultation, NOAA Fisheries decided that Springer's best chance for long-term survival in the wild called for a sequence of events never before attempted. In June 2002 the NOAA team rescued, conducted a medical evaluation and implemented appropriate treatment to nurse the orphaned orca back to health. Within 30 days after her capture, Springer was transported to Johnstone Strait in British Columbia and successfully rejoined her family.

The documentary has aired on 90 public television stations around the nation over the past several months and is the first NOAA documentary to win an Emmy. The production has also won a first place Golden Screen award in the National Association of Government Communicators 2004 competition. NOAA, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, is an agency of the U.S. Commerce Department.

St. John has been a member of the Massachusetts Army National Guard for 15 years. He served on active duty with the U.S. Marine Corps for three years as a combat correspondent, he was a broadcast journalist with the American Forces Television Network in Vietnam in 1969 and 1970. Among his military awards is the Army Commendation Medal for coverage of American Guardsmen and their work with Romanian military forces. The Guard soldiers were the first U.S. service personnel to work in Romania since WW II. He was a civilian television reporter with several New England stations for 18 years and has been in public affairs with the Massachusetts and U.S. Government for the past 20 years. He, and his wife Kathryn, live in northern Virginia with their daughters, Emma, 10, and Julia, 7. They have an adult daughter, Lisa, who is a high school teacher in Las Vegas.



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Guard Transformation

TRANSFORMATION AND CAREER PLANNING

By Lt. Col. Daniel A. Dupont, J3 Transformation Officer

Great things are happening within the military community and the Army as a whole.

TRANSFORMATION has become the most widespread theme reaching out of the Department of Defense, through the Pentagon, and to all Army National Guard organizations nationwide. It is refreshing to be included at the grassroots level of modernization, being recognized as a valuable contributor to our national defense network, instead of being forced to react to the demands of the military after the fact.

Transformation is a term that summarizes how the military is organized and equipped to battle threats in the global war on terror. It is the term that reflects smaller, more responsive and adaptable organizations within our fighting and support forces that can get the mission of the military accomplished and soldiers returned home more effectively.

Transformation is here.

It is a focus of the Army. It will influence the structures and units of the Massachusetts Army National Guard. It will happen. It is happening. Soldiers need to know how Transformation impacts their quality of life in order to plan career goals that maximize the benefits Transformation now offers.

Transformation in Massachusetts resets about one-half of our traditional structure from a division-based organization to the current modern combat organization: the brigade combat team. The second half of our force will not be impacted. While Transformation is happening, state financial constraints will also force a unit re-stationing plan to be implemented. Some armories will be closed. Not because of Transformation, but because they have become too cost prohibitive to operate.

Transformation brings new functional units to the state inclusive of a brigade support battalion, a distribution company, a military intelligence company unlike the present organization, the return of a signal company to Massachusetts, a transportation battalion headquarters, additional military police assets as the 42nd Military Police company transitions from a divisional structure to a command support structure with all 177 slots organic to Massachusetts, a regional support group and headquarters, and a cavalry battalion loaded with scout slots.

Yes, it is true that the 1st Battalion 104th Infantry, 1st Battalion 182nd Infantry, 1st Battalion 102nd Field Artillery, and the 42nd Division Artillery Headquarters will cease to exist as we now know them; however, their lineage and honors will be preserved in different structures. It is equally important to know that opportunities to remain part of these unit traditions are available to you, as well as options for functional and professional growth are now available to you in areas that would not have existed had Transformation not made its way to our Commonwealth.

Choice and options are key components during Transformation that you, the individual soldier, will need to exercise. Short lists of interactive decisions you will be asked to take include:

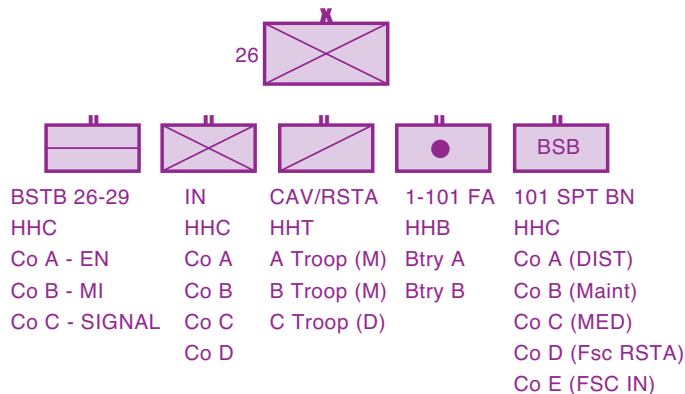
- Does this Transformation process even affect me and my career goals?
- Where can I go to drill for my career to continue and progress?
- What MOS options are now available to me and how will my qualification timeline shake out?
- I am currently number ___ on the EPPS list for my MOS, where will I find myself in EPPS with a new MOSQ?
- Will my current bonus contract(s) be in jeopardy?
- Will my NCOES school-seat be lost?
- How will Transformation and restructure effect me upon return from deployment?

These are all valid and individual issues; however, it is not a complete list. It is not meant to be. It is meant to be recognition that force modernization

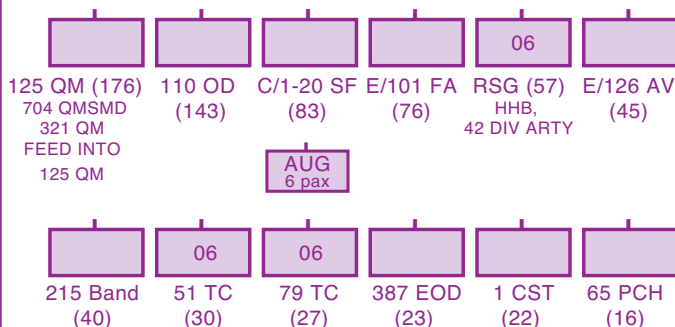
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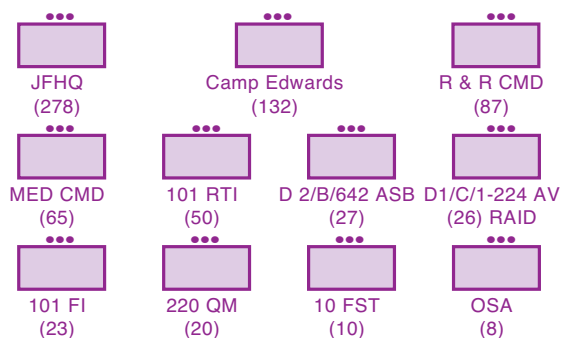
Brigade Combat Team (BCT)



Non-BCT (Seperate Units)



Non-BCT



is an individual's reality. It is recognition that soldiers need, and have, a voice during the process. Knowing this to be a truth, the full-time support personnel within your current organization received training in database management to assist you during this significant decision-making process.

They now know how to search for armory locations if commuting is a concern, military functions, and vacancies by MOS, vacancies by rank, and how to document and submit your decisions to enable you and empower you - the soldier - to remain involved and responsible in order to reach your National Guard career goals.

Transformation may cause you to decide to transfer to a new unit or reclassify into a new job, thus meeting new people and making new friendships along the way. Transformation may cause you to receive new members into

What Soldier's can Expect During the Transformation Process

By Lt. Col. Daniel A. Dupont, J3 Transformation Officer

Transformation is the process of aligning our force structure to better be able to respond to the needs of the nation's defense and the state's security requirements as we move forward as an organization. Transformation will create the most modern combat and support structures the military is projecting as the standard for the future.

During the Transformation process, existing units may remain in place as they exist right now. As a member in good standing in a unit in this category, the Transformation process will be seamless for you. You will drill from the same armory, standing next to the same friends in formation that you have been standing with, performing the same military occupational specialty that you have always done, and continuing to excel in the Guard.

Transformation will also cause some units to deactivate, change mission focus, or relocate to a new armory. Soldiers in this situation can expect to be briefed on your unit's status. You should expect to be offered the opportunity to have a voice and influence in what you want to do so you can maintain your status as a soldier in good standing in the Massachusetts Army National Guard; an achievement that should never go unnoticed.

If you realize that you are a soldier in Transformation, you will be briefed on where you can transfer to maintain your current MOS. You should also be briefed on where other armories are that may be close to where you live for convenience sake. Soldiers in Transformation should expect to be briefed and counseled on the new organizations and MOS opportunities that are now available to them as a result of the Transformation operation. And finally, soldiers should expect to be briefed on what the training requirements are to become qualified in a new job.

Now, once you are in possession of all the tools and information to make a decision on your future, the Massachusetts Army National Guard will hold you accountable to make that decision. Your decision may have an MOS school you will have to attend (usually within two years) to obtain qualification status. This school may be an out-of-state facility or at the Regional Training Institute at Camp Edwards. Wherever it is to be held, you are also expected to be ready for the school. This means within the height-weight standard and able to pass the Army physical fitness test.

Talk with your unit leadership about these opportunities and position yourself for growth and success. You are NOT limited to what you can do and be trained for. A significant increase in transportation, military police, and military intelligence is now available due to the recognition of Massachusetts as a Transformation state.

However you are affected by Transformation, soldiers will always be the number one priority in Massachusetts. We can have the best equipment and the most dynamic and exciting training events ever, but if we do not have soldiers, what good will it be.

Good luck in your decisions. If you have any questions feel free to e-mail the Transformation Team at transformation@ma.ngb.army.mil. ★

your ranks that will need your leadership and mentoring. It will enable you to demonstrate the discipline and traits of soldiering embedded within you from previous assignments. Transformation impacts you, so be proud of your military roots and demonstrate the professionalism and leadership that enabled you the successes and reputation you carry forward into the future.

Remember, the world won't stop spinning because of Transformation. Training will continue. Calls to duty will continue. State emergencies may occur that need our attention. We, as soldiers, should never lose sight of our mission and purpose. Embrace this opportunity to modernize as a reward for our achievement and recognition of our professionalism. Define your future, and train to make it happen. ★

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BRIGADE SPECIAL TROOPS BN



BSTB 26-29

The Brigade Special Troops Battalion contains the BSTB Headquarters and Headquarters company (HHC), a military intelligence company (MI), and engineer company, a network operations company (signal), a military police platoon and a medical platoon.

CAV BN 26 BCT



1-182 CAV

The Reconnaissance Squadron is responsible for conducting and coordinating reconnaissance and counter reconnaissance within the Brigade Combat Team area of operations (AO). The organization consists of two mounted ground reconnaissance troops and one dismounted ground reconnaissance troop.

INFANTRY BN 26 BCT



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The Brigade Combat Team has two organic Infantry battalions. These two battalions are the maneuver and close combat assault team elements of the BCT. They consist of three light infantry companies and a wheeled heavy weapons company. The HHC includes a scout platoon, snipers, heavy mortar platoon and a fire support element capable of drawing on support from BCT artillery, attack helicopters and air force close air support. Massachusetts will sponsor one of the two battalions. The second will be sourced from another state.

FIRES BN



1-101 FA

The Fires battalion is responsible for all lethal and suppressive fire support to elements of the Brigade Combat Team. This includes direct support of maneuver forces and counter fire missions. The fires battalion is organized with two batteries of 105mm towed artillery, each having eight guns. The Fires battalion also has organic counter fire radar.

BRIGADE SUPPORT BN



126 SPT BN

The brigade Support Battalion provides logistic support to the Brigade Combat Team. It consists of a Distribution company, a Maintenance company, a Medical company (1 in MA, 1 in another state), and a forward support company Fires.

Transformation and Incentive Programs

Sgt. 1st Class Diane Inman, State Incentive Manager

There are a few things a soldier, especially those benefiting from the many incentives the Guard has to offer, needs to know about Transformation.

Soldiers should be aware that reassignment may or may not play a part in their receiving incentive payments. Soldiers who are transferred into a new duty military occupational specialty in which they are not qualified will have 24 months to become qualified. They must meet the qualifications for their new MOS or incentives will be terminated without the option for a recoupment.

The information required from the current bonus position will be the soldier's unit, UIC, current contract date, MOS, rank and unit location as well as their new duty assignment and unit they will be transferred into with the paragraph and line number.

The contract date is important, because the incentive manager will need to review the contract to determine if the soldier is able to move in and out of a position and retain their bonus or loan repayment program. This has no effect on the State Tuition Reimbursement, Tuition Assistance Program or Montgomery G.I. Bill Selected Reserve.

The following information is for fiscal year 2005 incentives. Contracts previous to this year should be checked for termination criteria:

For non-prior service or civilian acquired skills program bonus, soldiers will be terminated from bonus eligibility, without a recoupment, if they do not become qualified in and awarded the MOS required for their position within two years of transfer due to unit inactivation, reorganization, or relocation. Termination will be effective on the date of transfer.

For prior service bonus, soldiers will be terminated from bonus eligibility, without a recoupment, if they do not become qualified in and awarded the MOS required for their position within two years after a voluntary or involuntary transfer due to inactivation, reorganization or relocation. Termination will be effective on the date of transfer.

For reenlistment/extension bonus, soldiers will no longer be eligible for a bonus if they do not become qualified in and awarded the MOS required for their position within two years after a voluntary or involuntary transfer due to unit inactivation, reorganization or relocation. Termination is effective on the date of transfer.

For affiliation bonus, soldiers will be terminated from bonus eligibility if they do not become qualified in and awarded the MOS required for their position within two years after a voluntary or involuntary transfer due to unit inactivation, reorganization, relocation or conversion. Termination is effective on the date of transfer. However, soldiers may be subject to recoupment.

For MGIB-SR Kicker incentive with completed six-year requirement, soldier may transfer to any skill, unit or reserve component (in an active drilling status) and retain eligibility for the MGIB Kicker.

For MGIB-SR Kicker incentive with service less than the 6-years required on current contract, soldiers will be terminated from eligibility, without a recoupment, if they do not become qualified in and awarded as primary MOS required for their position within 24 months of transfer due to unit inactivation, reorganization or relocation. Termination will be effective on the date of transfer.

For student loan repayment program incentive, a soldier's student loan repayment eligibility will be terminated if they voluntarily transfer out of their contracted MOS prior to their third year anniversary and/or SLRP eligible unit. This does not include those accepting a commission. A soldier should be aware that their student loan repayment eligibility will be terminated if they fail to become MOS qualified within 24 months after unit inactivation, reorganization or relocation.

For health loan repayment incentive, officers must understand their eligibility will continue unless they transfer to a medical/nursing specialty not designated as a critical specialty. ★

DoD Announces Increase in Death Gratuity and SGLI

The Department of Defense announced an increase in the death gratuity for the survivors of service members killed in action and the Servicemembers' Group Life Insurance coverage for service members deployed to designated combat zones.

The Emergency Supplemental Appropriations Act for Defense, the Global War on Terror and Tsunami Relief Act 2005 (Public Law 109-13) increases this immediate cash payment from \$12,420 to \$100,000 for survivors of those whose death is as a result of hostile actions and occurred in a designated combat operation or combat zone or while training for combat or performing hazardous duty.

The supplemental also increases the maximum amount of SGLI coverage from \$250,000 to \$400,000 for all service members effective Sept. 1, 2005, and provides that the department will pay or reimburse the premiums to service members, who are deployed in a designated combat zone for \$150,000 of SGLI coverage. ★

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Property and Transformation

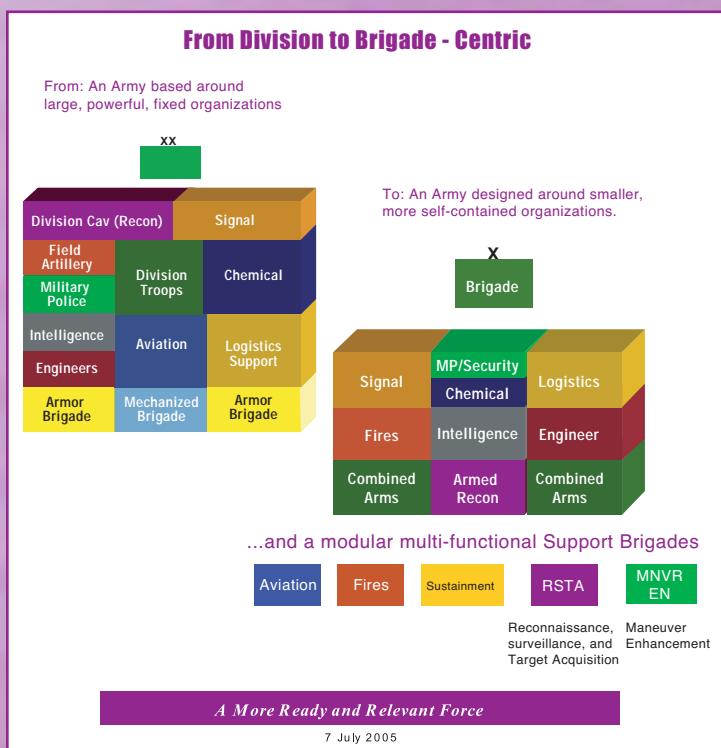
By Capt. Arvid Hill, J4 Transformation Officer

As you already know, the Massachusetts Army National Guard will undergo a transformation to a modularity based force structure over the next year.

The core of the transformation will affect the 26th Infantry Brigade converting into a Brigade Combat Team. The BCT will be a self-contained, sustainable and lethal force package capable of being called to action to "plug and play" in a multitude of mission requirements. Other big changes the MAARNG will undergo that are non-BCT include the formation of a transportation battalion, changes in the aviation, engineer, and military police battalions, and the joining of most of the water units into one company.

The transformation to a BCT, one of 34 reserve component BCTs, poses significant challenges to those soldiers working in property. Property book officers, supply sergeants and unit commanders face the huge task of moving property to where it is needed by the new force structure. This involves comparing old property lists to new, to identify excess and shortages. PBOs will then work amongst themselves and the directorate of logistics to transfer the property to where it is needed. Some shortages will not be filled with the current property within the state and will require an initial fielding by the Army. One example of this is the Tactical Water Purification System. Budgeting, mission requirements and unit priority will determine when the units receive these initial fieldings but they are part of the new Massachusetts Property Configuration.

The biggest challenge moving all this property will involve inventories, identification of missing items and maintenance classification of equipment. Primary hand receipt holders will need to account for any discrepancies in their inventories through shortage annexes and reports of survey. Items identified as excess and determined not to be a substitute for any state shortages must be classified for turn in. This will be a challenge as most equipment classified for turn-in must meet 10/20 standards. The USPFO will ensure no equipment is turned into the Army as state excess that is needed or is a substitute forequipment needed in Massachusetts. ★



Transformation Information Resources

By Maj. Troy M. Gipps, J1 Transformation Officer

In an effort to ensure maximum dissemination of information during the Transformation process, the JFHQ Modularity Coordination Cell (MCC) has stored information in two primary locations, has established a Transformation eNewsletter, and has also created an e-mail address that reaches all members of the MCC.

G:/drive Transformation folder:

Those with access to the network G:/drive, either through their armory or with the use of the Citrix program from a home or remote computer, can obtain a wealth of information by clicking on the "Transformation" folder. To gain read-only access to this folder, forward your rank, full name and unit of assignment to transformation@ma.ngb.army.mil.

Transformation Guard Knowledge Online (GKO) Web page:

Initial feedback from the field indicated that some soldiers were unable to access the G:/drive Transformation folder from either home or other remote locations. To overcome this barrier, the MCC has developed a Transformation Web page and has posted the page on the Massachusetts National Guard's Guard Knowledge Online (GKO) Web Portal. Users will find a series of documents libraries, as well as several discussion forums, on the page.

The direct link to this page is as follows:

<https://gkoportal.ngb.army.mil/sites/MANG/transformation/default.aspx>

When you visit this address, you will be prompted to enter your GKO login and password. This is different from your Army Knowledge Online (AKO) password.

Soldiers needing to establish a GKO account should follow these directions:

1. Go to: <https://gko.ngb.army.mil/login/welcome.aspx>
2. Click "Register for GKO Account"

Please note that if you try to reach our Transformation Web page through the main GKO homepage it will not work. This is the case because the only page on the Mass. Guard's GKO Web site that is currently active is our Transformation page. For this reason we have provided the direct link shown above. It will bring you straight to our Transformation Web page.

Transformation eNewsletter:

To improve communication during the Transformation process, the MCC will be distributing a Transformation eNewsletter on an as-needed basis. To add or remove names from the distribution list, forward the rank, full name and unit of assignment of the recipient(s) to transformation@ma.ngb.army.mil.

transformation@ma.ngb.army.mil:

In order to streamline communication and to give Soldiers an email address that is easy to remember, the MCC has created the address shown above. Any and all questions, comments or concerns regarding Transformation may be sent to this address. ★

A Service Family

By Sgt. Jordan P. St. John, Massachusetts National Guard Public Affairs

The Falorni brothers of Methuen, Fabio, Francesco and Jonathan share a lot more than family and the family's dream of building a life in America upon emigrating from Italy.

The family came to America in 1978. The trio's father, Franco, found jobs in Lawrence factories and their mother, Manuela, first worked at Lawrence General Hospital and then the Internal Revenue Service.

They built a life for themselves. Eventually brothers Fabio and Francesco married and started their own families living in the same neighborhood as their parents.

But, living the American dream means more than just what the Falorni's have achieved. It means giving something back to the family's adopted nation. The three brothers are doing that through military service. All three are members of the Massachusetts Army National Guard.

Francesco, 32, is a full-time National Guard soldier serving as a supply sergeant for the Army Guard Recruiting and Retention Command. He recruited his older brother Fabio into the Guard a few months before the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Jonathan, 19, is the youngest of the three brothers. He joined the National Guard last year. The three say they are giving back to a nation that has given them so much.

Fabio, 36, and his youngest brother are light-wheeled vehicle mechanics in B Battery, 1-102 FA in Methuen. Fabio and 16 other Battalion soldiers left for Iraq just after Christmas. "The most you can give back to your country is by serving," he said. Fabio says he faces his duty with pride and the hope that his service will help people and make the United States safer.

The middle brother, Francesco, has been in the Army the longest. He spent 10 years on activity duty before joining the National Guard, deploying several times to locations like Haiti and Bosnia. He says his experience during those deployments shows how great the United States is and said, "The poverty I saw in Honduras and Haiti just blew my mind and the magnitude of the damage in areas such as Sarajevo in the mid 90s was unbelievable."

He recalled attending a New Year's Day celebration in 1997 in Italy with a friend who had married a girl from Sarajevo. "I remember we thought it as a great time, watching a beautiful display of fire-works," he said. "The girl was scared to death because the sounds reminded her of the constant bombing that Sarajevo suffered. That experience humbled me greatly, realizing that some people put through certain situations cannot enjoy such simple things."

"The Guard has been the best experience of my life," said Francesco. "I loved active duty a lot, but the convenience of having the same benefits and being able to be close to home and my family makes it a wonderful thing. There is a certain level of satisfaction that comes from serving the greatest country on Earth and I love being able to do that."

Mom and Dad Falorni said that the military has been great for all their sons. They say they see how the time spent in basic and advanced infantry training really changed them, making them people.

"My mom and dad worry a lot now that Fabio is in Iraq," Francesco said. "But they understand it is his duty to serve and they also know that given a choice Jonathan and I would be there too. They know that the Guard will make our life better." ★



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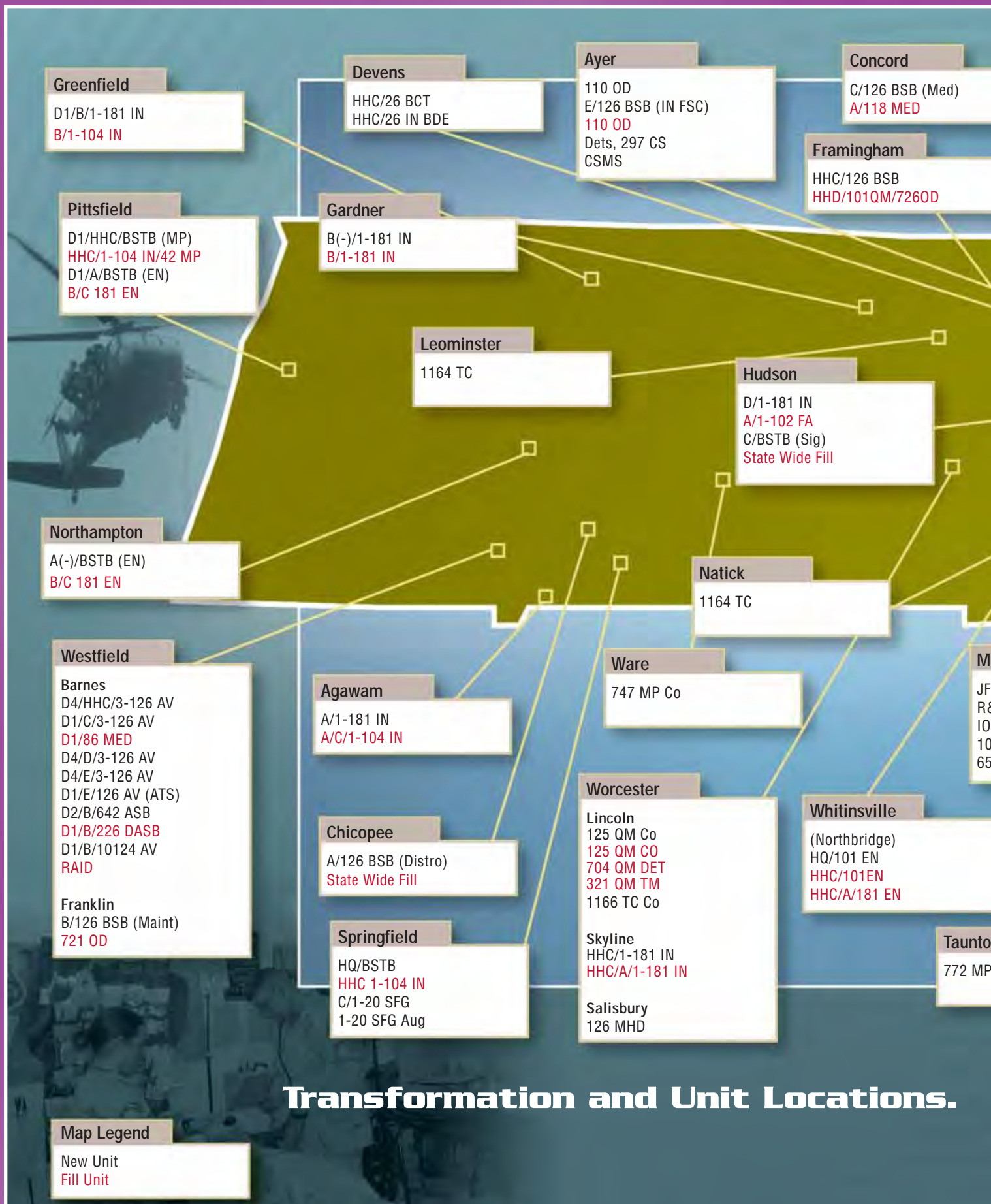
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Transformation and Unit Locations.



Ground Broken for New Fire Station

By Cliff McDonald, 102nd Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office

A groundbreaking ceremony for a new Otis fire and crash rescue station was held April 23.

The facility is one of several new construction and base improvements championed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. William D. Delahunt, D-Mass., to transform the Massachusetts Military Reservation to a state-of-the-art facility designed to meet the nation's emerging security needs. Sen. Kennedy and Rep. Delahunt helped with the ceremony.

The new project is slated to replace an existing antiquated fire station built in the early 1950s. The new facility will support all aircraft at the Massachusetts Military Reservation including the Coast Guard, the Army National Guard and the F-15s belonging to the 102nd Fighter Wing.

Last year, Rep. Delahunt joined with Sen. Kennedy to get \$11 million for the new fire and crash rescue station. This followed years of work to first ensure cleanup of the MMR, then help hammer out a consensus master plan for its use.

The station is the first base construction project approved in two decades and also included \$2.4 million for construction of a fire-fighting equipment storage facility that will protect the MMR and assist local firefighters in surrounding towns.

In recent years, Rep. Delahunt has worked to position the MMR to become a regional center for homeland security training.

Last year, a Pentagon study initiated by Rep. Delahunt concluded that the MMR should be a regional training center. The Pentagon noted new training requirements of the military, the Coast Guard's expanded role in

regional port security, law enforcement and maritime safety as well as first-responder and public safety training at the MMR.

"Each modernization step takes us closer to realizing the potential of this unique military resource that just a few years ago seemed inconceivable," said Delahunt.

Today, the MMR is a national model for environmentally responsible, innovative reuse of our military facilities.

The new station is to include emergency planning/management rooms, joint Army and Air National Guard training spaces and will comply with National Fire Protection Association 1500 standard.

It also will have a state-of-the-art communications center, special environmental containment system for foam storage, individual sleeping spaces, firefighter decontamination rooms and special equipment storage room for military firefighter deployment activities. ★



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All candidates will report NLT 2000 Hrs., Fri., 21 Oct. 2005 to Springfield Armory, 1505 Roosevelt Ave., Springfield, MA 01109. Contact SFC LaBelle, Special Forces Recruiter at (413) 246-9324, or SFC Haddad, Training Team NCOIC at (888) 301-3103 ext. 7942, or (508) 233-7942 for further information.

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First Massachusetts Guard Rabbi-Laurence Bazar

By Sgt. Jordan P. St. John, Massachusetts National Guard Public Affairs

For Maj. Laurence Bazar of Framingham, being a counselor helping soldiers who may be going through a tough time is the central part of his duty as a member of the Massachusetts Army National Guard. The historic fact is that he is the first Jewish chaplain to serve in the Nation's oldest National Guard organization.

"For the soldiers I help, it's my role as a chaplain not the denomination that's important," said Bazar. "Being the first Jewish chaplain is an honor and a humbling experience. And, although for many soldiers it may be their first encounter with a rabbi, what they see is that I'm their chaplain and I'm here to give them support and comfort during trying times."

Rabbi Bazar says as a chaplain he brings what he calls a ministry of presence when times present men and women in uniform with daunting challenges. He only has to look back to the events of 9/11 when, as a member of the New York Army National Guard, he got a 2 a.m. call telling him he was activated as part of the response to the attack on the twin towers.

"I was standing in the rain at ground zero surrounded by the debris of the fallen buildings when one of the firemen among the rescue workers started talking to me and said chaplain would you say a prayer for 10 friends who were in one of the buildings when it collapsed," said Bazar. "As we quietly prayed, he said I felt that God was present." It's that presence that's important for people, especially during times of tragedy or trial. He said that it can come from the moral support offered by a chaplain or even by being a cheerleader at times.

As a chaplain, Bazar said that he can be called on to lead a Catholic Mass or Christian service. "While I may not officiate at the Mass but serve as a supervisory chaplain, I consider it a great honor." He says one of the elements that drew him to service as a chaplain was the opportunity to learn from other faiths. "We are all God's children and how we understand the divine is through the lessons of our individual faiths."

Rabbi Bazar began his military career as a member of the Army Reserve during his seminary study at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. He was ordained in 1993. He then spent two years at the John F. Kennedy Warfare Center at Fort Bragg, N.C.

"While that was an exciting duty, I found that I wanted to work with soldiers on more of a full-time basis," he said. He found that when he became a chaplain with the New York Army National Guard in 1979. A move to Massachusetts a couple of years ago, gave him the opportunity to transfer to the Massachusetts National Guard. Bazar is Rabbi for Temple Beth Sholom in Framingham.

"I have gained greatly from my service in the Guard," said Bazar. "Some of the incredible training I've had in marriage and family enrichment programs have helped me in counseling members of my own congregation."

He said that he often talks about the Guard and the work of soldiers during his sermons and that his congregation is very supportive of his membership in the Guard.

"Especially the kids," he said. "They just love to see the rabbi show up in BDUs."

By any measure, Rabbi Bazar is a rare presence in the Army. Less than 1 percent of the army is in the Chaplain Corps. Of the approximately 1,000 Army chaplains, less than 20 are Jewish. And upon transferring to Massachusetts, he became the first rabbi to be a chaplain in the Commonwealth Guard's almost 370-year history. He is a member of the 79th Troop Command in Wellesley. Before his seminary studies, he graduated from Connecticut College.

Bazar says that he would like to encourage soldiers to talk to their local clergy about the opportunities and great experience that can be found as a chaplain in the Army National Guard. He says any interested soldier can contact him directly, or reach him through the recruiting command.

"This great job allows me to do two of my favorite things," he said. "I get to be a soldier and I get the chance to work with and inspire people." ★

A New G.I. Bill Benefit for Activated Guard and Reserve

By Maj. Troy M. Gipps, J1 Transformation Officer

Chapter 1607 is a new G.I. Bill benefit designed to provide educational assistance to members of the National Guard or Reserve called or ordered to active duty in response to a war or national emergency as declared by the president or Congress.

Unlike Chapter 30, the traditional active duty G.I. Bill, service members do not have to pay anything into the Chapter 1607 program in order to participate. The only eligibility criteria is at least 90 continuous days of active duty service (Title 10 or Title 32) after Sept. 11, 2001, under one of the qualifying operations. Individuals are eligible as soon as they reach the 90-day point whether or not they are currently on active duty. Disabled service members who are injured or have an illness or disease incurred or aggravated in the line of duty and are released from active duty before completing 90 consecutive days are also eligible.

Monthly payment rates under Chapter 1607 are a percentage of the Chapter 30 three-year full-time institutional rate, which, as of Oct. 1, 2004, is \$1,004. The following percentages apply for full-time college attendance. Those attending VA education and training programs at less than full-time will receive prorated monthly amounts.

- 90 days, but less than one year, equals 40 percent (\$401.60)
- One year, but less than two years, equals 60 percent (\$602.40)
- Two or more years equals 80 percent (\$803.20)

Those eligible for Chapter 1607 will receive 36 months of full-time entitlement at their given rate. However, a soldier may not use more than 48 months of entitlement under any combination of VA educational programs. If you believe you are eligible for this new benefit, mail a copy of your active duty order, a copy of your DD Form 214, Separation or Release from Active Duty, and a short note asking the VA to determine your eligibility for the new Chapter 1607 benefit, to the following address:

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“On Rappel...”

Air Assault Course at Edwards Graduates 134 Students

By Maj. Peter Lucht, Headquarters, Camp Edwards

For the second year in a row, National Guardsmen from across the country converged on Camp Edwards to learn the latest in airmobile techniques. In a June 18 ceremony, 134 students graduated from the grueling course, earning the coveted Air Assault Badge and gaining skills that are critical on today's highly mobile battlefield.

Guest speaker Command Sgt. Maj. Clifton White, command sergeant major of the Army National Guard's 29th Infantry Division (Light), likened the students' "transformation" into Air Assault troopers to the ongoing overall transformation of the U.S. Army to a quicker, smaller and more lethal force.

"Your transformation today is represented by the helicopter and wings on the badge you're about to receive," said White. "Transformation is a difficult time for many soldiers but difficult times can lead to greater things."

Also attending the graduation were Maj. Gen. Arthur Wyman, commander of the 29th Division; and Brig. Gen. Gary Pappas, commander of the Massachusetts Army National Guard.

The ceremony at the Camp Edwards parade field featured a helicopter rappel demonstration by the four top graduates of the course: Sgt. Casey Lawrence, Cadet Ethan Wilson, Pfc. Caleb Flug and Cadet Matthew Vercollone.

The Air Assault course – sponsored jointly by Camp Edwards and the Regional Training Institute – teaches Air Assault skills, techniques, and procedures. The course was conducted by a mobile training team based at Fort Benning, Ga., and comprised three phases: Combat Assault, Slingload Operations and Rappelling. Students were required to pass both written and hands-on tests in each phase.



During the Combat Assault Phase, soldiers received instruction on aircraft safety, aircraft orientation, aero medical evacuation, Pathfinder Operations and combat assault operations. The Slingload Phase focused on preparation, rigging and inspection of various loads, including HMMWVs, 105 mm howitzers, fuel blivets and cargo nets, culminating with an actual hook-up of a load underneath an aircraft.

During the rappelling phase, soldiers received instruction on tying of the Swiss rappel seat, hook-up techniques, lock-in procedures, combat rappelling and belay procedures. Soldiers conducted two rappels on the wall side of a 34-foot tower, nine to 12 rappels from the open side of the tower, and two from a helicopter with and without equipment. Additionally, soldiers had to complete a 12-mile road march in three hours in order to graduate. ★

LEFT: Trainees bound down from the rappel tower at Camp Edwards while instructors keep a watchful eye from above.

BOTTOM LEFT: Maj. Gen. Arthur Wyman congratulates the soldiers during the graduation ceremony on June 18.

RIGHT: An unidentified soldier prepares to descend from the rappel tower using the airmobile techniques taught at the Camp Edwards Air Assault course.



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SABA JOHN PHILLIPCO E 126 AVN
SAINT LOUIS BETHLINE972ND MILITARY POLICE CO
SANTIAGO ANGELA MARIEHSC, (-) 226TH DASB
SANTIAGO SHAVONNEHSC, (-) 226TH DASB
SCOTT CHRISTOPHER LEEHHC 1ST BN 104 INF
SCUTURIO MATHEW MARKCO C 1ST BN 181 INF
SUTTON KENNETH WILLIAMHHD 211TH MP BN
TIRRELL DEREK HENRY972ND MILITARY POLICE CO
TIRRELL ROBERT ADAMCO A 1ST BN 104 INF
TUPER SETH THOMASHHC 181 ENGR BN
VANCELETTE JOSHUA TIMOTHYCO A 181 ENGR BN
WHEELER ANDREW KOSTINCO C 1ST BN 104 INF
WILLIAMS TABATHA JEAN1166TH TRUCK CO (LT-MDM)
WING MICHAEL CHRISTOPHERCO A 1ST BN 181 INF

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AHLERS CARL RICHARDCO A 181 ENGR BN
AIELLO DENNIS CHARLESHHC 1ST BN 182 INF (L)
BAEZ MOISES HOLTON1058TH TC (LT/MED TRK)
BAIN MICHAEL DAVIDHHC 1ST BN 182 INF (L)
BARAN SHAWN PATRICK1060TH TRANSPORTATION CO
BARROWS DERRICK RYDERA CO 1ST BN 182 INF (L)
BATH SAMUEL BROOKS772ND MILITARY POLICE CO
BENSON LENORA DIDIHHD 101 QUARTERMASTER BN
BERGMANN MARK RYANHHC 101 ENGR BN
BERRINI JOHN ANTHONYCO A 101 ENGR BN
BLANCHARD JESSICA SUEHHB 42ND DIV ARTY REAR
BLINN KEVIN KEITHCO B 181 ENGR BN FWD 2
BUTTERFIELD CHRISTOPHER THOCO B 181 ENGR BN FWD 2
CABRAL FERNANDO VIEIRAA CO 1ST BN 182 INF (L)



WO1 Jonathan Lee Promotion

By Sgt. Jordan P. St. John, Massachusetts National Guard Public Affairs

Jonathan Lee, of Plymouth, is the newest warrant office in the Massachusetts Army National Guard. He was sworn as a warrant officer during ceremonies at Joint Forces Headquarters in Milford, June 4.

A 16-year veteran of the Guard, Lee is a member of the Massachusetts National Guard's Civil Emergency Response Team. He is a network analyst and intelligence analysis manager with the team.

Lee holds a Master of Science in computer science from the University of Illinois. He is a graduate of the Special Operations Basic, Special Operations Advance Courses and has been awarded the Ranger, Airborne and Air Assault badges.

In his civilian career, he is an engagement manager with ePartner Solutions in Action. He and his wife, Stacey, have four children; Chris and Rhianne Lee, and Devyn and Paul Fogerty.

CABRAL GARY MHHB 42ND DIV ARTY REAR
CABRAL JOSHUA JACOBHHS 1ST BN 101ST FA
CALLAHAN MARK ANDREWHHC 1ST BN 182 INF (L)
CARTER CHRISTIAN WILLIAMHHC 1ST BN 182 INF (L)
CINCIS ANGELAHHC 101 ENGR BN
COATES MICHAEL WILLIAM JRB CO 1ST BN 182 INF (L)
COELHO BRIAN MARC JRA CO 1ST BN 182 INF (L)
COLWELL JOSHUA PETERCO B 181 ENGR BN FWD 2
CONSTANTINE MATHEW JOSEPH747TH MILITARY POLICE CO
COOLBAUGH KASSANDRA LEE272 CHEMICAL CO REAR
COSTELLO CHRISTOPHER THOMASCO E 223 MI BN (LING)
CURILL MATTHEW SCOTTBTRY A 1ST BN 102 FA
DAMICO GIUSEPPE CESAREHHC 101 ENGR BN
DAMON ANDRES LEEA CO 1ST BN 182 INF (L)
DAPONTE JONATHAN JOSEPH772ND MILITARY POLICE CO
D-LANEY KEVIN MICHAELCO B 181 ENGR BN FWD 2
DEMERS MICHAEL GARY379TH ENGINEER CO
DENERT RADOSLAWCO A 1ST BN 181 INF
DIAZ JORGE LUISHHC 101 ENGR BN
DICHIANA CHRISTOPHER MICHAELCO A 1ST BN 181 INF (L)
LONOVAN ALLISON LOUISE1058TH TC(LT/MED TRK)
DOUGLAS RANDY LEE272 CHEMICAL CO (-DET 2)
DRYDEN CHRISTOPHER MICHAELBTRY C 1ST BN 101 FA
DUCHARME JOSEPH ARTHUR IICO C 3RD BN 126TH AVN
ERICKSON KRIS WAYNEHHC 1ST BN 182 INF (L)

FAZEKAS ANDREW SEAN180 ENGR DET UTIL
FLYNN MICHAEL ALLEN220TH QM (WTR DIS) H TM
FOSS PRESTON TREVORBTRY B 1ST BN 101 FA
FRAZER SARA ANITA747TH MILITARY POLICE CO
FULLER THOMAS MARKCO C 1ST BN 181 INF
GALARNEAU ERIC CHARLESCO B 181 ENGR BN FWD 2
GASCA MANUEL110TH MAINTENANCE CO
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GRADEN JACQUELINE MARIE1058TH TC (LT/MED TRK)
GRAVALESE PHILIP MARTINHHC 1ST BN 182 INF (L)
GREENSTEIN VICTOR ASHERHHB 42ND DIV ARTY REAR
GUZMAN JEFFREY MICHAEL772ND MILITARY POLICE CO
HALL LIDAY ROBERT STEVEN JR110TH MAINTENANCE CO
HALL ROBERT ARTHUR IIICO A 1ST BN 104 INF
HANNA DANY NINOSCO A 1ST BN 181 INF
HANNAN KATHLEEN972ND MILITARY POLICE CO
HENDERSON JAMES JOSEPHCO A 1ST BN 104 INF
HENSLEY DARYL JAMESCO A 1ST BN 104 INF
HERNANDEZ ERIC JOHNCO A 1ST BN 181 INF
JACUELE ANTHONY JOSEPHCO B 181 ENGR BN FWD 2
JOHNSON NEIL ALANA CO 1ST BN 182 INF (L)
KLOS JOSHUA CURTISCO A 1ST BN 182 INF (L)
KORLACKI BRIAN HENRYA CO 1ST BN 182 INF (L)
LACERDA JOSEPH TERRACAMP EDWARDS TNG SITE

LADUE BRYAN JAMESCO A 1ST BN 104 INF
 LAM TAI TANCO A 181 ENGR BN
 LAMARCHE JAMES MICHAEL1060TH TRANSPORTATION CO
 LEE MUSUNCO B 181 ENGR BN
 LIBRO NICHOLAS RICHARD180 ENGR DET UTIL
 LORENSEN TIMOTHY JAMESSVC BTRY 1ST BN 102 FA
 LOUD ALAN FRANCISCO B 181 ENGR BN FWD 2
 MACDONALD GREGGORY JAMESCO A 1ST BN 104 INF
 MACHADO TIMOTHY JAMESCO A 1ST BN 182 INF (L)
 MACKINNON KRISTEN ELIZABETHHHD 26 PERS SVC DET REAR
 MAGNUSON MICHAEL THOMASCO B 1ST BN 104 INF
 MALLARD ERIN MARY110TH MAINTENANCE CO
 MANSFIELD GILLIAN BRYNA772ND MILITARY POLICE CO
 MARCIA PAUL MICHAEL JRCO C 101 ENGR BN
 MARKEE THOMAS GEORGE180 ENGR DET UTIL
 MARTINEZ SANTOS CHRISTOPHERCO B 181 ENGR BN
 MASSE FABIOLAHHD 726TH FINANCE BN
 MCCAUL CHRISTOPHER MICHAELCO B 181 ENGR BN FWD 2
 MCGOWAN KIMBERLY KATHRYN110TH MAINTENANCE CO
 MEUSE ANDREW WILLIAMCO B 1ST BN 181 INF
 MILLER ASHLEY DAWN747TH MILITARY POLICE CO
 MIRANDA THIAGO OLIVEIRA747TH MILITARY POLICE CO
 MIRICK CHRISTOPHER JAMES1166TH TRUCK CO (LT-MDM)
 MONTANEZ JOSHUACO B 181 ENGR BN
 MOORE JENNIFER ANNHHD 101 QUARTERMASTER BN
 MORALES JOVANNIE ADIELCO C 1ST BN 181 INF
 MORRIS CLARK GIBSON III1060TH TRANSPORTATION CO
 MOULTON ROBERT ROY IIICO C 181 ENGR BN
 MURPHY CANDICE JANE972ND MILITARY POLICE CO
 MURPHY JACQUELINE RAE125TH QM CO (WATER SUPPLY)
 MUTO MARIO ROBERTHHC 1ST BN 181 INF
 NAGLE KEVIN RYLECO C 101 ENGR BN
 NEWMAN JOSHUA BRYNHHC 181 ENGR BN
 NGUYEN HUY ANH110TH MAINTENANCE CO
 NICHOLSON ADAM ROBERT1058TH TC (LT/MED TRK)
 NORMAN CHRISTOPHER CARLSEN972ND MILITARY POLICE CO
 OCONNOR JESSE FREDERICKCO A 1ST BN 182 INF (L)
 OLEARY RICHARD PAULCO B 1ST BN 104 INF
 OXLEY TIMOTHY KIMBALLBTRY E (TAB) 101 FA REAR
 PAUL RAYMOND ALAN JR772ND MILITARY POLICE CO
 PEASE ROSS EMERSONCO C 1ST BN 104 INF
 POMERLEAU SERENA THERESADET 1 CO B 226TH DASB
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 REARDON RIAN CHRISTOPHER704TH QM DET
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 ROSENTHAL ARAM ELIAHCO A 1ST BN 182 INF (L)
 SCHWARZENBACH CARL MARION42ND MP CO REAR
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 SOTO ALICEA CARLOS GABRIELCO C 1ST BN 181 INF
 SWANSON MELISSA MARIA747TH MILITARY POLICE CO
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 VOLPE DANIEL BENJAMINCO A 1ST BN 182 INF (L)
 WALLACE ASHLEY DANIELLECO A 118TH MED BN
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 WITT BRIAN SCOTT1166TH TRUCK CO (LT-MDM)
 WOLFF RICKY LEECO B 101 ENGR BN
 WRAY ALEX JAMESHHS 1ST BN 101ST FA
 ZOROLA DANIEL OMARCO A 1ST BN 181 INF

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 BALDWIN LIONEL DAVID972ND MILITARY POLICE CO
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 BEAUBRUN ATANEL685TH FINANCE DET FWD
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 BONNER JAMES MICHAEL772ND MILITARY POLICE CO
 BOSWORTH MERRY KATE772ND MILITARY POLICE CO
 BROWN JOSHUA DANIEL215TH ARMY BAND
 BRUNETT EARL SAMUELCO B 181 ENGR BN FWD 2
 BRUSO CARL ELDON IIIHHC 26IN BD(Y) 29ID (LID)
 BUCIER PATRICK LLOYDCO C 1ST BN 104 INF
 BURKE KEVIN THOMASBTRY B 1ST BN 101 FA
 CAPONIGRO JAMES ANTHONY42ND MP CO (-DET 1,2,3)
 CARO NELSON MICHAEL272 CHEMICAL CO (-DET 2)
 CASTONGUAY NATHAN MICHAEL101ST FA BTRY E TGT FWD 8
 CELADO ROLANDO ANTONIOHHC 26IN BD(Y) 29ID (LID)
 COOPER JONATHAN ROBERTCO B 181 ENGR BN FWD 2
 COORMIER JOSHUA JOHNCO B 181 ENGR BN FWD 2
 DAMON MICHAEL WILDERCO B 181 ENGR BN FWD 2
 DANDREA MILTON RANDOLPHHHC 26IN BD(Y) 29ID (LID)
 DAVIAU JEFFREY ALAN CHRISCO A 181 ENGR BN
 DELVALLE DIAZ ISMAELHHC 1ST BN 182 INF (L)
 DEMAURO LUKE ARTHUR1060TH TRANSPORTATION CO
 DENTREMENT ERIC LEONARDHHC 101 ENGR BN
 DESROSIERS JOHN WILLIAM1166TH TRUCK CO (LT-MDM)
 DOHERTY THOMASHHS 1ST BN 101ST FA
 DOYLE, MARITZA212 ENG INSTL SQ
 DRAGO MICHAEL JOSEPHCO A 1ST BN 182 INF (L)
 EDGEHILL DANIEL THOMAS1058TH TC (LT/MED TRK)
 FITTON KRIS ARTHURCO A 181 ENGR BN
 FONTAINE CHRISTOPHER JOSEPH1166TH TRUCK CO (LT-MDM)
 GALLANT DANIEL PATRICKHHC 1ST BN 181 INF
 GARZA AARON ANTONIOCO A 118TH MED BN
 GAVIN PETER FRANCISCO A 118TH MED BN
 GEORGENES RYAN GRIFFINCO C 126 AVN
 GOULD STEVEN ALLEN JR685TH FINANCE DET FWD

GUZMAN JUAN ANTONIOB CO 1ST BN 182 INF (L)
 HAYWARD, JOSEPH W212 ENG INSTL SQ
 HEMINGWAY RYAN STUARTDET 1 CO A 226TH DASB
 HILL SIMONE RENEE685TH FINANCE DET FWD
 HUGHES GREG ANTHONYCO B 181 ENGR BN FWD 2
 HUMPHREY PATRICK JOHNCO B 181 ENGR BN FWD 2
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 KERR DAVID DOMINIC772ND MILITARY POLICE CO
 KILCOYNE COLIN JOSEPHCO B 1ST BN 181 INF
 LAO AMARO DANIELHHC 26IN BD(Y) 29ID (LID)
 LI FEIHHC 1ST BN 102 FA
 LI WILLIAMCO B 101 ENGR BN
 LIU XIANGXICO B 181 ENGR BN FWD 2
 LONGTON MICHAEL JAMESHHC 1ST BN 181 INF
 LUTKEVICH MICHAEL RUSSELLCO C 1ST BN 182 INF (L)
 MANSOUR SHADY KAMELCO B 101 ENGR BN
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 MASSON SAMUEL ARTHUR JRHHC 3RD BN 126TH AVN
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 MOTA JOSE MARTIN JR379TH ENGINEER CO
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 NADEAU, JOSEPH J II267 COMBAT COMM SQ
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 OSOWSKI, MATTHEW BRIAN104 AIRCRAFT MAINT SQ
 OWEN MICHAEL DAVIDCO A 1ST BN 182 INF (L)
 PAGE RICHARD THOMASCO A 101 ENGR BN
 PAICOS ADAM KEVINCO E 223 MI BN (LING)
 PALMERINO CHRISTOPHER DAVIDCO B 101 ENGR BN
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 POPLASKI FRANCIS JOHN JRCO C 181 ENGR BN
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 BAKER JESSE LEE 1166TH TRUCK CO (LT-MDM)
 BALLOU JARED PARKER CO B 181 ENGR BN FWD 2
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 BARON ROBERT CO C 1ST BN 104 INF
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 BITTENBENDER HARRISON CHING HHC 1ST BN 182 INF (L)
 BLANCHARD RICHARD LEE CO B 181 ENGR BN FWD 2
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 BOS, EDWARD A 102 AIRCRAFT MAINT SQ
 BOUCHER DAVID MICHAEL HHB 42ND D-ARTY -DET 1&2
 BOUCHER RYAN PETER HHS 1ST BN 101ST FA FWD 3
 BREWER DAVID GLENMORE CO C 181 ENGR BN
 BROWN PAUL PHILLIP CO A 101 ENGR BN
 BULLOCK EDWARD PETER CO A 1ST BN 181 INF
 BUONOPANE MATTHEW JOSEPH CO B 1ST BN 182 INF (L)
 CAMARGO OSCAR HHC 1ST BN 182 INF (L)
 CAMPBELL ROBERT FRANK HHC 1ST BN 181 INF
 CARTAGENA RIGUELME HHB 1ST BN 102 FA FWD
 CHALKER, BRIDGET C 131 FIGHTER SQ
 CHAMBERS JESSE DANIEL HHS 1ST BN 101ST FA FWD 3
 CHARLES GREGORY HYACINTHE CO C 101 ENGR BN
 CHRISTIAN KURT DOUGLAS CO B 181 ENGR BN FWD 2
 CLOPPER ROBERT ALLEN JR BTRY B 1ST BN 101 FA
 COLLINS TODD STEVEN CO C 1ST BN 20 SFG
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 CONNOR LEON THOMAS CO B 181 ENGR BN FWD 2
 CORJAY MICHAEL THOMAS HHC 26IN BD(Y) 29ID (LID)
 COSTA MARK AARON 42ND MP CO (-DET 1,2,3)
 COTE CHRISTOPHER JOHN CO B 1ST BN 182 INF (L)
 COTES CARLOS ANTONIO HHB 1ST BN 102 FA FWD
 DAVIS CHARLES NATHAN CO A 181 ENGR BN
 DELACRUZ EVELYN 685TH FINANCE DET FWD
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 DESIR JEAN KEMISON 1164TH TRANSPORTATION CO
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 HAWKESWORTH KEVIN MICHAEL CO A 1ST BN 181 INF
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 HOGG MICHAEL TYLER CO C 3RD BN 126TH AVN
 HOLDEN EDWARD ALAN CO C 1ST BN 181 INF
 HOLLOHAN, GREGORY J III 102 MAINTENANCE SQ
 HOLMES SHAREE MONIQUE HHD 101 QUARTERMASTER BN
 HOOD NOLAN WALLACE CO A 1ST BN 104 INF
 IANNUZZI JOSEPH SALVATORE 1058TH TC (LT/MED TRK)
 JEANNOT PIERRE BTRY A 1ST BN 101 FA
 JOHNSON DERREK JUSTIN CO B 181 ENGR BN FWD 2
 JOHNSON MATTHEW DALE CO B 181 ENGR BN FWD 2
 JORDAN KEVIN LYNN CO A 1ST BN 182 INF (L)
 JUSTASON ADAM JOHN HHB 42ND D-ARTY -DET 1&2
 KALINOWSKI ALEXANDER RICHAR CO A 1ST BN 181 INF
 KANE SARAH MICHELLE 42ND MP CO (-DET 1,2,3)
 KEARSLEY HENRY DELMAR 379TH ENGINEER CO
 KEIDEL ARMIN KIM CO B 1ST BN 181 INF
 KERN RANDY MICHAEL CO A 1ST BN 104 INF
 KEYES JOHN MICHAEL CO B 181 ENGR BN FWD 2
 KOCIS, ROBERT A 102 AIRCRAFT MAINT SQ
 KURT GOKHAN CO B 1ST BN 104 INF
 LANG ROBERT HENRY CO C 1ST BN 182 INF (L)
 LANZONI TIMOTHY LEE HHB 1ST BN 102 FA FWD
 LAWRENCE CASEY WILLIAM CO A 1ST BN 181 INF
 LEIGHTON ADAM GREGORY 42ND MP CO FWD 3
 LOPES COREY PATRICK 42ND MP CO (-DET 1,2,3)
 LOPEZ ROBERTO CO C 1ST BN 181 INF
 MACARTHUR STEVEN EDWARD HHC 1ST BN 181 INF
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 MAKUWA JIMMY KATSEHEW BTRY A 1ST BN 102 FA
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 SMITH APRIL MARIE HHC 181 ENGR BN
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 THOMPSON NICHOLAS WADE 1058TH TC (LT/MED TRK)
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 VERGE JOSE DANIEL HHB 1ST BN 102 FA FWD
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 MAJOR, JULIE F 104 MAINTENANCE OPS FT
 MCGUIRE, THOMAS R 102 MAINTENANCE OPS FT

Berg Receives Top Honors from NGB



By Staff Sgt. Cheryl Hackley

An Army Guardsman in the Massachusetts National Guard Counterdrug Program was recognized by the National Guard Bureau as an outstanding soldier during a banquet held on June 9 in Virginia.

Staff Sgt. Adam Berg is the Noncommissioned Officer of the Year – 1st Army North. He was one of 16 Soldiers to receive the National Guard's highest annual recognition for dedicated service.

"Every year our outstanding soldiers raise the bar a little higher and make us all proud to be in the Guard," said Army Lt. Gen. H. Steven Blum, chief, National Guard Bureau. "[Berg] earned the distinct honor of being the best of the best based on his extraordinary accomplishments."

He has served nearly 10 years, including four years of active duty, and is currently assigned to the HHC 1-182nd IN (L) in Dorchester. Berg works as a full-time National Guard Counterdrug intelligence analyst with the Drug Enforcement Administration.

It is in this position where his military training and skills are effective in directly impacting the war against drugs within his community and the nation through the National Guard's homeland defense mission, disrupting not just the flow of drug trafficking, but any transnational threat to our country. His intelligence analysis efforts this fiscal year have assisted local and federal Law Enforcement Agencies in nearly 50

arrests and the seizure of over \$5.6 million in drugs and assets. In many cases, this funding may have supported funding terrorist activities throughout the world.

"When I left active duty, I wanted to take the training I received and support a more local community," said Berg. "Working in the Massachusetts National Guard Counterdrug Program, that goal has been fulfilled above and beyond."

As an intel analyst, Berg is responsible for providing intelligence analysis support by assisting the DEA in developing investigations and cases for prosecution.

After completing the National Guard Bureau Intelligence Analyst Course at Meridian, Miss., in September 2004, he began his work at the DEA. Additional Counterdrug training he has accomplished includes the Counterdrug Management and Counterdrug Investigation Courses. He has deployed to Bosnia as part of a Stabilization Force rotation and twice to Kuwait. His civilian education includes an associate degree in criminal justice.

"The counterdrug program has been successful over the last 16 years because we have highly trained and dedicated soldiers like Sgt. Berg in our program," said Air Force Col. Earl Bell, chief, NGB-J3-Counterdrug Division.

The 2,500 soldiers and airmen in the program continue to prove their skills valuable to the 5,000 LEAs the Counterdrug Programs work with across the 54 states and territories. A job that is not easy, but one Berg is happy to do to help defend our nation against narcoterrorists.

"The different agencies our state supports are very satisfied with our professionalism and dedication to support their mission within the provisions of our regulations," said Berg. "I feel honored to be a leader within the most respected ground forces in the world."

"Recognizing outstanding soldiers for their efforts is important for their morale. Berg is a great asset to our program and we are just as proud as he is to have him serving our country," said Bell. ★

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CRAMER PAMELA M104 MEDICAL GP
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Welcome Home

223rd Military Intelligence Battalion Returns

Story and photo by Sgt. Jordan P. St. John, Joint Forces Headquarters Public Affairs

Brig. Gen. Gary Pappas, commander of the Massachusetts Army National Guard, congratulated three members of the Company E, 223rd Military Intelligence Battalion during a recognition home ceremony held June 4 at the Cambridge Armory.

Sgt. Christopher F. Coughlin, of Medford, Staff Sgt. Juan Tirado, of Springfield, and Sgt. James Macomber, of Avon, recently returned from a year of duty in Iraq. The 223rd Military Intelligence Company members specialize in counter-intelligence, human intelligence gathering and language interpretation.

Coughlin is a teacher and has been a member of the National Guard for 10 years. He is a former avionics sensor system specialist with the Air National Guard. He was graduated from Boston University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1981. He is a graduate of the Army's Human Intelligence Collector School.

Tirado spent six years on activity prior to joining the National Guard. He is a graduate of the Army's Ranger, Infantry Airborne and Interrogation schools and served with the 82nd Infantry in Korea and Panama. He has a degree in law enforcement from Westfield State College and is a corrections officer at the Federal Medical Center.

Macomber spent five years on active duty before joining the National Guard. He is a graduate of the Defense Language Institute, specializing in Russian, and the Army's Airborne and Interrogators schools. He is currently attending the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth studying computer science. ★



Brig. Gen. Gary Pappas welcomes members of Company E, 223rd Military Intelligence Battalion home after a year in Iraq.

Camp Edwards Deputy Commander Swears Daughter into Unit

Soldiers are welcomed to the "Camp Edwards family" all the time, but the phrase took on a special meaning recently when Deputy Post Commander Lt. Col. Mary Ellen Mixson swore her daughter, Spc. Catherine Anna Mixson, into the Army National Guard.

Specialist Mixson spent two years on active duty with the 2nd Infantry Division as a military police officer, 22 months of which was on the demilitarized zone in Korea. She was sworn into the National Guard by her mother on April 22, and assigned to the post's range control team.

"I've always been proud of Catherine, but it was especially meaningful to be the one to administer her oath as a National Guard member," Colonel Mixson said. "We are delighted both to have her home and have her continue her contributions to our nation's defense right here on Cape Cod."

"I'm really excited to be able to continue my service right here at home. This is a really great organization – and I'm not just saying that because my mom helps run it," Spc. Mixson said. ★



Maj. Robert Dwan, Camp Edwards HQ Detachment Commander, watches as Spc. Catherine Mixson is sworn in by her mother, Lt. Col. Mary Ellen Mixson.



LEFT: Chief Warrant Officer Stephen Breen, Massachusetts National Guard (second from right) recently attended a conference with Maj. Gen. Joseph J. Taluto, commander of the 42nd Infantry "Rainbow" Division, at Forward Operating Base Danger. Breen is currently deployed with the 42nd Infantry Division in Iraq.



RIGHT: Chief Warrant Officer William Bouchard (left) and Master Sgt. Jose Hernandez, congratulate Senior Master Sgt. Jose Luis Franco (center), of the 102nd Fighter Wing, following an award ceremony sponsored by the League of United Latin American Citizens and the Department of Defense, in Little Rock, Ark. Franco earned the prestigious LULAC Excellence in Military Service Award. The award is presented to those who have distinguished themselves in the war on terrorism, whose activities best support the ideals, honor, country, or who best epitomize the core values and the citizen-warrior attributes of their respected military service. Franco was instrumental in creating the charter for the Massachusetts Diversity Group, an organization comprised of members and employees who represent a cross-section of the Massachusetts National workforce.

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Army's Dupont Receives Coast Guard Medal

Sgt. 1st Class Kevin Dupont (center), pictured with Brig. Gen. Oliver Mason, The Adjutant General (right), and Rear Adm. David Pekoske, First District Commander (left), was recently awarded the Coast Guard Achievement Medal for superior performance of duty while serving as the lead targeting analyst and counter-narcotics specialist for the United States Coast Guard Field Intelligence Support Team-Boston from March 2003 through March 2005. Demonstrating exceptional initiative and superior professional competence, his tireless efforts yielded significant enhancements to the Coast Guard Intelligence Program.

Dupont's analytical proficiencies were instrumental in the execution of two significant maritime narcotics operations, which led to five felony narcotics trafficking arrests, as well as the seizure of \$200,000 in U.S. currency and 186 kilos of cocaine. He also provided timely and actionable intelligence support to five Department of Homeland Security operations which resulted in 15 fugitive arrests, 31 illegal alien detentions, 11 citations and/or arrests for personal use narcotics and two vessel seizures. ★



Guard Members Reenlist



LEFT: Sgt. 1st. Class Anthony Renzoni, of the Massachusetts National Guard, reenlisted for six years in the Panjshir Valley in June. Renzoni is a member of Company A, 181 Infantry Battalion, serving in Afghanistan.



RIGHT: Spc. Sarah Behan, a truck driver for Worcester's 1166th Transportation Company, signed up for her second tour with the National Guard Bureau's Mobile Event Team. Behan travels the country in a big rig with a retired NASCAR in tow, promoting the Guard. Behan is picture here with a group of children at a rodeo in San Angelo, Texas. Visit www.1800GOGUARD.com for more information on the Mobile Event Team.

State Police Presents National Guard with Award

Story and photos by Maj. Winfield Danielson,
Massachusetts National Guard Public Affairs

Members of the Massachusetts State Police presented the Massachusetts National Guard with two plaques May 26 at the Joint Force Headquarters in Milford, recognizing the two organizations cooperation in training state police recruits.

Col. Manuel Constantine, assistant adjutant general for the Massachusetts National Guard, and Capt. Rene Cote, superintendent of the Combined Support Maintenance Shop, accepted the awards for assisting with state police recruit training at the Combined Support Maintenance Shop in Ayer.

The state police recruit training class, consisting of 137 recruits, graduated April 21.

"We've had a partnership for many years, but it's really progressed to another level over the past three years or so, given the increased importance of homeland security," said Constantine of the working relationship between the Massachusetts State Police and National Guard.

Lt. Richard Lane and Trooper John Mill of the state police presented the award. "I can't go on enough about how much you've helped us," Lane told Constantine during the presentation.

"This is an excellent example of ways we can, and do, work with other emergency responders to develop relationships and learn to work together," said Brig. Gen. Oliver Mason, the Adjutant General of the Massachusetts National Guard. "This way we will be better able to respond as a team, if we have to respond to a domestic emergency." ★



Capt. Rene Cote, superintendent of the Combined Support Maintenance Shop accepted an award from the Massachusetts State Police.

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Master Sgt. Andrew Ford says “Thanks” to Xerox

Master Sgt. Andrew T. Ford, of the 253rd Combat Communications Group, recently returned from a four-month overseas tour. He presented an Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve Patriotic Employer certificate to his civilian boss, Timothy Clouthier. Clouthier is a manager of the Electronic Data Systems Division of the Xerox Corporation, located in Webster, N.Y. At right is Ford presenting the certificate to Clouthier.

The Xerox Corporation maintained Andrew Ford's benefits and has been a very supportive employer of the National Guard. Clouthier is one of many employers in America who supports efforts of reservists who are deploying to continue the fight of the Global War on Terrorism. Ford is part of the 253rd Combat Communications Group whose mission is to train, advise and direct units of citizen soldiers to be ready forces capable of rapid deployment worldwide providing tactical communications and air traffic services.

The 253rd Combat Communications Group also provides the planning, engineering, command level coordination and process approval to maintain combat units for total force integration. ★



Master Sgt. Andrew Ford presents his employer, Timothy Clouthier, with an employer appreciation award.

Thirteen Complete OCS

By Sgt. June Norton, Joint Forces Headquarters Public Affairs

On a hot summer day, the sound of a cannon broke the quiet of a Cape Cod morning as the Massachusetts Regional Training Institute commenced graduation ceremonies for Officer Candidate School Class 72.

As 13 graduates took the oath of office, in the presence of distinguished guests, their families and friends, that would turn them into second lieutenants.

Brig. Gen. Gary A. Pappas addressed the class, citing his own experiences as a young officer and how the friendships he has made throughout his career have lived on throughout his career.

The graduates are as follows:

JOSHUA J. BAGLEY
STEPHEN M. BONAVIDA
GEOFFREY J. CUNNINGHAM
MARK C. GAUTHIER
SEAN M. KLAY
MARK A. TOMMELL
STACEY H. WILLIAMS

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